THE DRAMA---MUSIC.

THE LYCEUM THEATRE. THE LYCEUM THEATRE.

The finishing of the Lyceum Theatre has been under the direction of Mr. Steele Mackaye, whose unique ideas have been very thoroughly carried out. The decoration of the interior of the new theatre has been intrusted to the firm of Lonis C. Tiffany & Co. The been intrusted to the firm of Louis C. Tiffany & Co. The main entrance is from the level of the street in the centre of the building to the lower lobby, from which, by double stairways, the upper lobby, directly in the rear of the auditorium, is reached. Attempts at display have been avoided. Solid oak woodwork to large pauelling above a floor of mosiac, wrought from chandellers and brackets, a few pieces of stained glass set about with a oak give a solidity of appearance and finish. No ith a oak give a solidity of appearance and finish. No painting and gilding is allowed to assert itself to interpainting and gilding is allowed to ascert itself to inter-fere with the main object sought, viz., the best possible enjoyment of and attention to the play. The visitor having passed into the lobby, ascends to the upper lobby by easy steps, and on emerg-ing above a richly covered balustrade of eak lands in the rear of the auditorium, the parquette being separated from him only by a large open archway. The ceilings and walls of this upper lobby are covered with stuff painted in sober coloring to produce a tapestry effect. The floors are carpeted with dark full red, and all illu-

The floors are carpeted with dark full red, and all illuminated by hanging electric lamps placed in clusters before scences of stained glass.

Looking from this point the anditorium presents an effect of light and gayety, being much lighter in tone than the lobby. Ascending a short wide flight of steps to the bacony, the full house comes to view. It consists of a parquette and one large gallery, which is entered from the centre all under a broad area, timber ceiling in the te centre, all under a broad epen timber ceiling, in the intre of which glows a chandeller composed of a mass hanging glass lanterns, shedding a soft light through centre of whice glows, shedding a soft light through of bauging glass lanterns, shedding a soft light through opal globes. The same solid red color throughout the carpets and seats forms a substantial base for the coloring which, from these dark red tones, works up through browns, tawny yellows, gold, lemon, silver and white to the brilliancy of the opal in the dome. The lower portions of the auditorium are generally in the darker tones, being relieved by silver, which throughout the decorations has been liberally used as an inlay over all woodwork. In style the general tendency of the decorations is Oriental, most of the treatment being on a small scale, and the flats of the architecture scruphlously respected. The forward portion of the gallery is filled with boxes of light open woodwork hung with rich colored sik on walls and in curtains, all being open except those on either side of the proscentum, which are covered with awnings of silk.

wails and in currains, an observed with assuings of silk.

The proscenium itself is a panel supported on coupled columns of delicate line, between which the curtains play. These lie flat when closed, and present to the eye as field of tich Algerian silk, broadly striped in faint yellow and green. In the centre where they open, and along the bottom, is a rich border of interlacing floral forms in blue and gold. These part in the centre and dropping in folds on either side display the orchestra scated in a pavillen of delicate columns, siender, flute-like, supporting an intricate rolumns, siender, flute-like, supporting an intricate solumns, siender, flute-like, supporting an intricate reason of the flut dark blue of wainscoting against which the musicians are in relief. The overture over, the curtains again close, passing each other rapidly and opening through a gradual transition to dark blue upon the stare picture. On the main arch is displayed a frame of gold surrounding the scene, and the curtain is draped on either side.

SIDNEY WOOLLETT'S RECITALS.

Mr. Sidney Woollett began last Wednesday morning with Shakespeare's comedy of the "Tempest," a series of three recitals at the University Club Theatre.
Mr. Woollett has condensed the piece so that his recital of it lasts but little more than an hour and a-half. Acute in his perceptions and strong in his mimetic faculty this reader succeeded in conveying to his hearers—(a refined and appreciative andience)—an animated ideal of this delightful play. Due prominence was given to the character of Prospero. In the scenes between Prospero and Miranda, Mr. Woollett was peculiarly fortunate, faithfully depicting the trustful love of the daughter and the ightful tenderness of the father. The character of

The series of recitals of German songs which Mr. Max Heinrich is giving with the help of Miss Medora Hensen in the small hall of the Metropolitan Opera House ought to open the eyes of some of our singers to rature. A comparison of the programmes of a season such of our vocalists as secure a public starting moves in a wofully narrow circle, and that the majority of the selections are either hackneyed from much use or artistically insignificant. Mr. Henrich's recitals expose the absorbity of such a state of affairs. His tourtainness. the absurdity of such a state of affairs. His programmes and are like nosegays in which the flowers vie with each other in beauty, fragrance and freshness, yet together make a harmonious whole.

At the third of these recitals on Saturday evening.

At the third of these recitals on Saturday evening, a bearseness contracted by Miss Henson while journeying frem Boston, deprived Mr. Heinrich of his usual assistant. He supplied the deficiency by substituting his own interpretations of songs by Schubert, Schumann and others. While the recital lost the element of variety which came from the change of voices by this, it lost nothing in musical interest. Mr. Heinrich's readings of German songs are greatly to be preferred to Miss Henson's, ungaliant as it may sound to say so, and the necessity of the occasion scened to stimulate Mr. Heinrich to pat forth more than his usual effort to please his listeners. In "Lichesbotschaft," (the first song of Schubert's series entitled "Schwangesang,") which he gave in lieu of one of Miss Henson's, he was particularly felicitous. It was, in fact, an exemplification of the most finished siyle of song-singing, and its effectiveness was greatly heightened by the beautimi manner in which the accompaniment was played. The wisdom of one's playing his own accompaniment in songs of high art-value has frequently been called in question. There is an argument on both slice, but, when Mr. Heinrich loss in vocal freedom which results from the divided occupation, in the resulting unity of feeling between the two factors of the song.

DRAMATIC NOTES.

The Hanlons, fu "Fantasmia," will furnish the Easter struction at the Grand Opera House.

Mile. Aimee, acting in " Mam'selle," will be seen this week in Jersey City, Orange and Newark. On March 26, the gave "Divorcons," in Philadelphia, attracting and pleasing a large audience.

This is the last week of the season at the Union Square Theatre. The fine dramatic company engaged at this house may be seen here for a few nights longer in "A Prisoner for Life." Next week it goes on a tear of other cities, beginning at Boston. The career of the Union Square dates back to December 17, 1872, when was produced the play of "Agues," with Miss Ethel in the principal character.

At the extra matinee, announced for Wednesday, at the Star Theatre, the play will be " Much Ado About Nothing," and not, as previously announced, "The Mer-chant of Venice." For his farewell night Mr. Irving had intended to present "Coarles I." but this plan was changed, and he will take leave of the public in the char-seter of Shylock. Miss Terry, of course, will play Portia.

Miss Maggie Mitchell does not act this week, but she will reappear on Easter Monday, at Providence, R. I., acting in her new play of "Maggie the Midget." Miss

Mitchell's season will close on May 9, at Bradford, At Niblo's Garden, last week, was produced a drama

entitled "The Bandit King." This was described as an "equestrian play," and likewise as "a charming life-story told in glowing secres." It introduced two horses, harned, respectively. Charger and Kaider.

The melodrama of "Youth" will be shown here again this week at the People's Theatre, where it will be acted by a traveiling company from Boston. The chief member of this troop is the clever and cheery actor, Mr. D. J. Magninuts.

J. Maguinuis.
 Miss Georgia Cayvan in "May Blossom" will be the

Easter attraction at the People's Theatre.

Lawrence Barrett acted on Saturday night at Bridgeport, in "Julius Casar." During this week he will appear in Richmond, Charleston, Savannah, Augusta, pear in Riehmond, Charleston, Savannah, Augusta,
Atlanta and Montgomery. On April 6 Mr. Barrett will
begin an engagement of two weeks, at the Grand Opera
House, New-Orleans. On April 20 he appears at Memphis; on April 27 at 8t. Louis. Mr. Barrett's dramatic
season will end about the 15th of May.

Edwin Booth closed his Boston engagement on Satur-

day. He will pass most of this week at the Albemarie Hotel, in New-York. On April 6-Mr. Booth begins an engagement in Philadelphia, at which city he will close his dramatic season. Edwin Booth and Mmc. Ristori are to act together, in the play of "Macbeth," giving three perfermances of that piece, one at New-York, one at Boston, and one at Philadelphia, about the first week is May.

chief character, has been well presented at the Grand Opera House and drew large audiences there. The opening night at the Union Square Theatre of "Favette," Miss Estelle Clayton's new play, has been postoned from April 6 to April 7.

MUSICAL NOTES.

"Pinafore" will be revived at the Standard Theatre The Directors of the Metropolitan Opera House have been advised by a teleon April 4. House have been advised by a telegram from Hans Richter, of Vienna, t await a reply by letter to their invitation to him to as

await a reply by letter to their invitation to him to assume the direction of the opera next season.

The programme of the last of Mr. Van der Stucken's Novelty Concerts to-morrow evening will be composed entirely of the works of American writers, and in one of them Miss Marie Van, an American singer, just returned from Europe, will make her entrance on the Metropolitan concert stage.

It seems to be an established custom among the

ductors from Germany. Since the custom brought us such excellent men as Dr. Damrosch and Mr. Van der Stucken, both of whom came here on invitation of the Arion Society, it would seem to be somewhat ungracious as well as unwise to complain of it. Nevertheless, art are subserved by ignoring the able men who are striving for a foothold here whenever a vacancy occurs. art are subserved by ignoring the able men who are striving for a foothold here whenever a vacaney occurs. The most recent importation of this character is Herr Anthon Chassen, judging by his name and appearance, a young North German who is now at the head of the Eichenkranz the New-York Sangerrunde and the Zöllner Manner-chor, of Brooklyn. This young man introduced himself to the public on Friday evening at a concert at which the three societies just mentioned sang and two of his compositions were brought out. One of these works was a festival hymn for solos, male chorns and orchestra; the other described as a symphonic poem, was entitled "Hohenfriedberg," and a large share of its melodic material was borrowed from an old German march of that name which Frederick the Great is credited with having composed. Both works have this in common that they are extremely ambitious in design, and that in neither case does the accomplishment reach the plane of the purpose. Both are so persistently dominated by the brass portion of the band that the temptation is strong to be lieve that noise, in the opinion of Herr Chassen is a cardinal virtue in musical composition. We can not find an object for commendation in either of the works, inspite of a desire to recognize merit in a young man, who is as ambitious and serious-minded as Herr Chassen seems to be. The works lack homogeneity, they say it with tremendous and blatant energy. But this is not music. At this concert the public made the acquaintance of Hon. Philip Stollewerk, a pianist who is also among the recent arrivals from Germany. Like Mr. Riesberg, who recently presented himself at one of Mr. Archer's concerts, Herr Stollewerk made a most favorable impression on the discriminating portion of his audience, and this in spite of the fact that he pleased a somewhat misellaneous gathering. He played weber's "Concertstick," which we were privileged to hear twice in one day—from Miss Bloomfield at the public rehearsal of the Symphony Society and from Herr Stollewerk.

OVER-SEA GOSSIP.

ABOUT PERSONS AND THINGS OF NOTE. From Mr. Labouchere's Truth (London).
THE QUEEN'S INTEREST IN STUART RELICS.

The Queen is as keenly interested in all Stuart relies as Was Sir Walter Scott himseif. The collections of the late Vicar of Trentham were sold a few days ago, and Mr. Holmes, the librarian at Windsor, was sent down to Staffordshire by her Majesty with an unlimited commission to purchase a large glass, which is one of eight that were blown at Derby when Prince Charles Edward was there during "the '45," and which were intended to have been used at a banquet it was proposed to give at Windsor Castle on the day the "Reviets" arrived there. The glass is engraved with the rose, shamrock, and thistie. Mr. Holmes got it for £17 10s., which was declaiedly cheap. was Sir Walter Scott himself. The collections of the late

The late Czar's widow aims at becoming a lodestar of intellectual and artistic celebrities. She has taken a The late Czar's widow aims at becoming a lodestar of intellectual and artistic celebrities. She has taken a roomy mansion of noble aspect in the Rue Las Cases, just under the Church of Ste. Clotilde. Her garden, when the trees in it are green, affords to the eye a vast continuity of shade, inasmuch as it is surrounded by the grounds of public buildings and aristocratic residences. Her circle embraces a sufficient number of ladies of quality, French and Italian, to give it the air of a little Court. Gentlemen preponderate. They treat her as a muse of imperial pretensions, and stand in her drawing-rooms at a respectful distance, unless site shows that sie wisses them to come nearer. De Lesseps, Kenan, Caro, the Houssayes (father and son). Dumas fils, whose wife is related to her through the Naristochines, and eminent members of the Geographical society, of which ber brother was a benefactor in 1876, are among her courtiers. The Princess is afraid of the Fourth Estate. Maladrott praise might do her as much injury as lilmatured paragraphs about her receptions. Time appears to have branch her well through her great trouble. She is a person who, had she lived a century ago, would have tempted, as they say here, the pencil of Breaze. Her complexion is soft and fair, her figure matronly, her manners placid, and her gait like that of the Duchess of Edinburgh. Her children, of whom she takes the most tender care, grow fast. Although the chlest is only furtreen, he is afready a young glant. They are all called Jouriewsky, a name held by some Russians to be more illustrious than that of Romanolt. It has in any case only National associations. A brother of the Princess was with Skobeled through Central Asia, and is of an adventurous spirit. The Czar took care that his second family should not feet the pinch of poverty. At the establish ment of the kue Las Cases there is an air of the greatest equilence, but there is also much that is sugges-

From Mr. Vater's World (London).

DESTINY IN WAR18.

The fate of nations and men ofter turn on the merest trifles. It would be indeed curious if the destiny of England and Expty was to be materially affected by the presence of two warts on the check of a Khartoum shin's DESTINY IN WARTS. England and Egypt was to be made of a Khartoum ship's carpenter. The occurrence of such a contingency sectus, however, to be quite within the bounds of possibility. In his address to the Soudanese, Mohamed Abmed wrote: "Has not God Himself given me the signs of my mission—the two warts on the left cheek which are spoken of in His book?" This cogent reasoning would seem to have had its effect, for the officers of the Koriofan army who joined his standard exhorted their companions to follow their example, ecclaring that the Mahd! "is always smiling, and his countenance is beaming as the full moon. On his right cheek is a wart, and other signs which are written in the books of the law." There is, it is true, a grave discrepancy as to the position of the warts; but it night nevertheless have been better for the peace of the world if Johamed Ahmed had been born without any warts at all.

THE SCOTS BRIGADE COLORS.

The old colors of the ancient Scots Brigade, who served in Holland from 1570 till 1794, have just been forwarded In Holland from 1570 till 1794, have just been forwarded to Edinburgh, thanks to the good offices of Lord Reay, from the Hague, where they have been carefully preserved for more than ninety years, and they are to be placed next week in 8t. Glies's Cathedral. The Brigade came over to England in 1688 with the Prince of Orange, and lought at Kildecrankle, but as soon as the throne of William III. was secure it went back to Holland. In 1795 the Brigade finally returned to Britain, was enrolled as the 94th Regiment, fought at Serlingaptam, went all through the Peninsular War, and was disbanded at Edunburgh in 1818. Another 94th was raised in Scotland in 1823, which is now known as the Second Battalion of the Con aught Rangers.

From Life (London).

MRS. LANGTRY AND HER CRITICS. Why do some newspapers ran down Mrs. Langtry as an actress? Has she perhaps been too proud toward an acressi it as she perhaps been too productives, their "representatives" as a woman? Mrs. Langtry's performance in the "School for Scandal" is a most creditable one, but her personal charms are evidently dwinding—and so is her whole physique. Mrs. Langtry is not a whit like any of her photographs—as happens sometimes with beautiful women—not even the most recent ones, and perhaps little like her former self. If she continues to consume her strength through devotion she continues to consume her strength through devotion to her profession she will soon be able to rival Sarah Bernhardt for slimness, if not for dramatic art.

THE PRESIDENT AT CHURCH.

Washington, March 29.-The President appeared before a Washington congregation this morning for the first time, running the gauntlet of curious wor-shippers at the First Presbyterian Church, in Four-anda-half-st., of which the Rev. Dr. Sunderland has been pastor for thirty-two years. The President's pew, No. 132, is on the left half of the middle row and

pew, No. 132, is on the left half of the middle row and about one-third of the length of the church back from the chancel. It was occupied by the President, Miss Cleveland, and their two guests—Miss Van Vechten, of "Albany, and Miss Folsom, of Buffalo. However much strangers desired to see the new Chief Magistrate there were not the usual signs of curiosity. But there was enough of it to bring to Dr. Sunderland's a larger congregation than usual, and every seat was filled.

When the text was given from Isalah xxvi., beginning with the third verse and ending with the cighth inclusive, the reader had strictly attentive listeners, as if there were no Presidential presence to disturb their thoughts from regular devotion. After the singing of the closing hymn, "Nearer my God to thee," and the benediction the congregation passed down into vestibule, where one-half remained, while the other half went out on the pavement and stood in the bright sunshine awaiting the appearance of the Chief Magistrate.

AN OHIO VIEW OF THE ADMINISTRATION. Ex-Congressman L. B. Gunckel, of Ohio, when asked for his opinion of the new Administration from the Buckeye Republican standpoint said:

engagement in Philadelphia, at which city he will close his dramatic season. Edwin Booth and Mme. Ristori are to act together, in the play of "Macbeth," giving three perfermances of that piece, one at New-York, one at Boston, and one at Philadelphia, about the first week in May.

A novel performance was given at the Lexington A novel performance was given at the Lexington Avenue Opera House, on March 25, by a company of Russian Hebrows. It served to illustrate a Roman play entitled "Bar Kochbar"—signifying "the son of the Star." This work presents a love story, in association with a revolt of the Jews against the Romans, and the shall victory obtained by the latter.

Mr. Eelasco's play of "May Blossom," with the Samest and artistic actross, Miss Georgia Cayvan, in the mugwamps," the " Morsbacks " and the " Kids," but

would entitle him to his reputation. Then I have always noticed that lawyers who are nothing but lawyers, and have never participated in public adairs, never make statesmen. It has been the misfortune of this government that most of its representatives at St. James talked too much. Mr. Phelps is a great talker. Minister Lowell has been singularly fortunate in his silence. Politically, the appointment falls to meet the popular party applause; it does not suit the "mugwunps," who wanted Mr. Lowell retained, and it displeases the Irish as much as if Mr. Lowell had been retained. As to the Administration, I think it will soon be demonstrated that Mr. Cleveland will break up his party.

QUARRELLING OVER A GAME OF WHIST. SHARP WORDS AT THE UNION CLUB FOLLOWED BY

Exaggerated accounts were published in some of the papers yesterday concerning a quarrel which oc-curred in the card-room of the Union Club on Saturday afternoon. On careful inquiry among the members of the club it was learned that James V. Parker and David Bradley Lee had a misunderstanding over a game of whist and that some sharp words were followed by a blow. It is not true, however, as reported, that Mr. Parker accused Mr. Lee of cheating. Some members of the club say that the trouble began with a claim on Mr. Parker's part that Mr. Lee had revoked. off. Parker's part that Mr. Lee had revoked.

Of course, as every whist-player understands, this claim did not involve any accusation of dishonesty on Mr. Lee's part, as the most honorable of players might revoke from carelessness.

Another version of the origin of the trouble is that Mr. Parker, in turning away from the table to light a cigar, exposed his hand and Mr. Lee translated to the part of the part of

exposed his hand and Mr. Lee insisted on calling all the exposed cards, which so nettled Mr. Parker that he used some sharp words. The dispute quickly became violent and Mr. Parker used an expression which Mr. Lee resented by slapping his face. Friends immediately interfered and the two gentlemen were parted.

Mr. Parker is well known to be excitable and exceedingly impetuous when angry. But it is clear from all accounts that he had no intention of making any attack on Mr. Lee's honor. Both gentlemen are well known in New-York society and have

making any attack on Mr. Lee's honor. Both gentlemen are well known in New-York society and have long been friends. Mr. Parker is not only one of the best known members of the Union Club, which he joined in 1855; he is also one of the leading members of the Coaching Club. He is tall and apare with a prominent nose and gray mustache and whiskers and is between fifty and sixty years of age. He lives in a large house in Madison-ave, between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth-st. Mr. Lee is a younger member of the club and is a man of independent means. He is between forty and fifty years of age, above the medium height, with a face clean-shaved save for a heavy dark moustache. He is slightly bald and lives in a handsome suite of apartments uptown. He joined the Union Club in 1860.

A well-known member of the club who spends much time in the clab-house said last night in answer to the inquiries of a Tribune reporter: "Both gentlemen are members of a set who come in almost every afterneon to play whist and euchre. Mr. Parker and Mr. Lee have been playing together for years in this afternoon set. The aftair occurred at about four o'clock. There are several accounts around among the club members, but the prevailing one is that the game was whist, and that the deciding hand was being played. Each side had three tricks, and before the next was taken Mr. Parker asked Mr. Lee if he had not revoked. Mr. Lee said 'No, and the game proceeded. Then each side got a 'book,' and the game depended on the last trick. Lee took it, and Mr. Parker then again expressed his opinion that Mr. Lee had revoked. Mr. Parker has an extremely impentious manner when at all excited, though a man of honor and a perfect gentleman. After some words had passed, Mr. Parker, rising from the table, made a remark which so carraged Mr. Lee that he jumped up and siapped Parker's face. The men were immediately separated."

"Will there be an investigation !"

"Oh, of course. Mr. Parker's position is especially delicate from the fact that he is on the Governing Comm

arated."

"Will there be an investigation !"

"Oh, of course. Mr. Parker's position is especially delicate from the fact that he is on the Governing Committee. They are both old members of the club. There is not a great deal of excitement about the matter. In fact, though I was in the club about two hours after it occurred, and stayed there until 8 o'clock, I didn't hear of it. It was not till this morning that the talk began in good carriest, and I have heard three or four different stories of the circumstances. All agree however in this particular, that no deflicente accusation of cheating was made."

"There is talk of a duel, and it is even said that a challenge has been sent."

"That is not likely. These men are not romantic fledgings, they are both half a centary old, and i don't think they will fight a duel. I think indeed that both of them will acclorize, and the thing will simmer down. You see Parker was not entirely angry when he made the remark, which his friends say was intended to be facetious rather than furious."

"How about the reported quarrel between Mr. Herman Ocifichs and Mr. Frick!" asked the reporter.

"They had an inconsequential little fuss which was healed in half an hour. I don't even know when it happened. It was at dinner and some wine was tossed about. But the affair never became anything of a serious quarrel."

A WOMAN WHO CHARMS BIG SNAKES.

NALA DAMAJANTE AND HER PYTHON PETS-HOW

Among the many performances which have placed the thousands who have visited Madison Square Garden during the past two weeks none has attracted weird personality. She was seen by a TRIBUNE reweird personanty. She was seen by a random porter one afternoon after the matinee performance, awaiting her husband's appearance. He is the "Prodigious Palmer," who is hinself one of the attractions of the show, when, head downward, he walks on an inverted strip of looking-glass like a gigantic fly. When Mr. Palmer made his appearance in his everyday dress the show, when, head downward, he walks on an inverted strip of looking-duss like a gleantic fly. When Mr. Palmer made his appearance in his everyday dress he seemed a tall, broad-shouldered, good-looking man who was well matched with the tawny-complexioned, lithe woman, his wife. From the strange couple some interesting facts were gleaned about the snake-charmer's career. She speaks with a strong French accent, but the dusky hue of her face shows that a more tropical region than France was her birth-place. She said that she was born in one of the French provinces of India, and that her father was a hunter of wild beasts for native and European menageries. In a warm room at the east end of the garden her strange pets are kept in boxes heaped with warm blankets, Opening one of the boxes, she took out one of the pythous and, opening its mouth, showed the double rows of sharp teeth. Handing one to her visitor, she asked him to fee its weight. It took considerable stength to hold the coid, chamny reptile breastligh. When performing, Nala has at times over 350 pounds of dead weight to support.

"How do I subdue my pets!" said she, "Well, by patience and strength combined. I make them afraid of me. See!" and she siezed one of the largest in her teeth just behind its neck and shook it as a terrier shakes a rat.

"What is the precise danger that you undergo in per-

rat. "What is the precise danger that you undergo in per-forming!" was asked. "What is the precise danger that you discover a forming!" was asked.
"Strangulation." was the curt reply. "If I allowed even one of them to tighten his coils on me I should sufficeate in a few seconds almost. Once, when I was performing in England, one of them tightened round my chest. I could not cry out, and the blood was rushing from my nose; so I throw myself on my back and three or four attendants, seeing something was wrong, rushed up, and, by sheer strength, pulled the snake from around me."

up, and, by sheer strength, panied the snake from around me."

"How do you feed your pets i"
"Every four weeks they have a rabbit. That fellow," pointing out to one who seemed to have a swelling midway between head and fail," was fed day before yesterday, and this one will have his dinner to morrow."

"How long have you performed with them i"
"About two years. They are good enough now, but at times they get too lively, and especially in warm weather. On a cold day I can do what I like with them. I have never appeared in New-York before and my great regret is that, owing to the number of different acts I have no time to go through all my own performance. I have cut it down to about half its usual length."

OLD SOLDIERS ORGANIZING.

The Veteran Association of the Regular Army, United States of America, Division No. 1, in Lin-Army, United States of America, Division No. 1, in Lincoin Hall yesterday adopted a constitution and ordered it to be deposited with the County Clerk and the Secretary of State for the purpose of incorporation. The constitution states that the objects of the association are to bind together such persons as have served in the Regular Army or Navy and have been honorably discharged, for the purpose of mutual aid and to secure from the General Government equalization of benefits and the hand warrant for 160 acres of land to which each is entitled; also to influence Congress to reserve a portion of the public domain for their use and benefit, and to form and organize an old soldiers' colony on the land thus allotted to them. About 150 old soldiers have already formed the association, which will parade as a body on Decoration Day.

THE RELIGION COL. INGERSOLL BELIEVES IN. All the people who could crowd into the Bijou Opera House were there last evening to hear Bijou Opera House were there last evening to hear Robert G. Ingersoll's lecture on "What shall we do to be saved?" It was an entinosiastic audience and thoroughly in sympathy with the lecturer, whose sallies were greeted with frequent and hearty a phanes and laughter. He said that he believed in a rehision of good-fellowship, of cheerfulness, of happiness, of good health, of good living and of liberty. Purgatory, he remarked, was a place where a man could get a footbold long enough to ask for a new trial. No heartier applanse was given than when he said that the trouble between England and Ireland was a trouble of religion.

The condition of General Barton, of the Bijon Opera House, who is suffering from a severe attack Bijon Opera House, who is silicring from a severeaction of pneumonia, was reported unchanged yesterday. Dr. Charles Phelips held a consultation with other physicians in the afternoon but they came to no decision as to his prespects of recovery. The patient is delirious and his troubles are aggravated by an old wound received in the war, it is feared that an abscess is forming. Another consultation will be held to-day.

CONDITION OF GENERAL BARTON.

JUMPING FROM A FERRYBOAT.

As the ferryboat which leaves Jersey City at 4 p. m. was entering the Cortlandt-st. slip yesterday, a young Swede, Hans Florens, age twenty-six, a photog a young Sweed, mans Fibrens, age twenty-say, a photo-rapher of New-Bedford, Mass., jumped off the rear end of the boat. The deck hands fished him out and turned him over to the steamboat squad of police, and he is now in Chambers Street Hospital under arrest for attempting to commit suicide. He is unuarried and had been only one day in the city. TALK ABOUT POLITICS.

CONTESTS AT THE PRIMARIES. THE OUTLOOK FOR SOME INTERESTING STRUGGLES TO-MORROW.

The primaries to be held to-morrow evening promise to be rather warm in several of the districts. In some of them the contest will probably be close, while in others it will be only the protest of a small minority against a powerful majority. The new Republican County Committee will probably have several contesting delegations claiming

In the HIId District there was a contest over the enrolment, both sides claiming that men were placed on the roll who are not entitled to vote. In consequence several names were stricken from the roll in addition to those who were refused permission to enroll. Charles N. Taintor has for several years been the leader in this district. He and his friends are confident that they have the support of the genuine Republicans of the district. Nevertheless, the opposition will make a strong fight for control. In the VIIth District John Simpson heads one faction and John Steibling the other. The latter and his friends asked that the names of 201 voters should be stricken from the roll, but this request was not granted by the Committee on Appeals. There have been many sharp contests here in the past, and the primary of Tussday next promises to be equal to any of its predecessors in this respect. A primary held in the XVth District without a contest would be an anomaly. Those who pull together one year are likely to be arrayed against each other the following year, so that it is difficult for an outsider to tell which is to be the dominant faction. Regularly each year the County Committee is called on to designate which is the delegation entitled to seats in that body, and the present year will be no exception to the role. placed on the roll who are not entitled to vote.

the County Committee is called on to designate which is the delegation entitled to seats in that body, and the present year will be no exception to the rule.

Many of the Republican voters of the XVIth District are opposed to the leadership of Captain Michael Cregan. This was shown at the recent enrolment, when the names of seventy of these were stricken from the rolls, but were restored by the Committee on Appeals. It is safe to say that there will be an opposition ticket run and that it will receive a large vote. The action of ex-Police Commissioner Mason, ex-Judge Flammer and several other well-known Republicans in withdrawing from the cancus of the XVIIth District on Saturday evening insures an opposition ticket being run in that district. Police Commissioner McClave and Stephen W. Simonson have joined forces and the union will probably give them a majority. There may be an opposition ticket in the XVIIIth District, but the contest will probably amount to nothing serious. The old contest between the followers of Jacob Hess and Theodere Rooseveit, in the XXIst District, will probably be revived. Both are strong men, the district is Republican by a handsome majority, and a very large vote will be east. In the contest one year ago for delegates to the Presidential Convention, Mr. Rooseveit's faction won, but more recently the Hess faction has again assumed control. In the XXIIIth District the opposition to Frank Raymond will again make a strong demonstration. In the last contest the scratching of certain names resulted in a snart that took the County Committee some time to unravel. Several of the candidates had a tie vote.

In the 1st, 1ld, IVth, Vth, VIIth, VIIth, XIIth, XIIth, XIVth, XIXth, XXIth, XXIIth, XVIIth, XVIIth, XVIIth, XXIIth, XXIIth, XXIIth, XXIIth, XIIth, XXIIIth, XIIIth, XIII

DEMOCRATS WORKING AGAINST HIS REAPPOINT-MENT-SECRETARY WHITNEY'S VISIT HOME.

Democratic politicians are still speculating as to the probabilities of the Post Office succession here The generally accepted belief is that the President has of the latter to Washington have given some uneasiness to the spoils hunters. They argue that he would not have taken the trouble to go there and attempt to refute the charges [on which the report of Attorney-General Brewster was founded, if he had not some intimation such a course would be to his advantage. This line of reasoning leads to the conclusion, however, that the ington visits is also found in the fact that he is a young man and wishes to place on file the proof that his record

man and wishes to place on file the proof that his record is clean. This is cited by the Democrats who believe he will not be reappointed as the object of his trips.

Leading Democrats in discussing Mr. Pearson's prospects yesterday admitted that they have improved during the week. A perfect storm of letters in opposition to his reappointment has consequently been sent to Washington from Democrats here, who think that the to his reappointment has consequently been sent to Washington from Democrats here, who think that the State election hinges on the disposition of this and the Custom House patronage. George Jones, of The Times, has gone to Washington, it is said, for the purpose of urging Mr. Pearson's reappointment E. L. Godkin was recently there and made a similar request, as did also Carl Schurz, whose own name has been mentioned for the position. The Independent Republican influence is very active in its effort to secure Mr. Pearson's retention while the Democratic machine element is wholly against it. One plea made by the latter is that the election in New-York, this autumn, will be largely determined by the President's disposition of the New York patronage. The machine men insist that it will be impossible to carry the State for the Democratic ticket with the army of Republicans in the Post Office left undisturbed, and they confidently expect Secretaries Maning. Whitney and Vilas to use their influence to effect the desired change, In the discussions who may be the successor of Mr. Pearson, a large unaber of names are heard. Among others are Nelson J. Waterbury, Carl Schurz, General Horatio C. King, Senator James Daly, W. Bourke Cochran, Jefferson M. Levy, Frederic P. Oleott, Algernon S. Sullivan, Edward Kearney, William Dorshelmer and Edward Cahill, It is among the rumors uptown that the President will appoint a business man to the Post Office, a lawyer to the Custom House and a Tammany man to the Naval Office.

Mr. Dorshelmer's name has had some prominence

appoint a business man to the Post Office, a lawyer to the Custom House and a Tammany man to the Naval Office.

Mr. Dorshelmer's name has had some prominence within a day or two, but his Tammany affidations are set down as a positive bar against his appointment. There has also been a good deal of talk about Nelson J. Waterbury, owing to Mr. Cleveland's well known friendship for alm. But it is said that an antagonism exists between him and Secretary Whitney, and that the President will take no step in New-York City except with Mr. Whitney's sanction—it being the Secretary of the Navy's especial political duty to look after New-York City, while the Secretary of the Treasury is to be made responsible for the rest of the State. Secretary Whitney came home from Washington to remain over Sunday and consult with the local and State politicians. Among his first callers yesterday was Chairman Barnum, of the Democratic National Committee. It is believed that a few confidential friends of the Administration here were consulted yesterday as to the local offices, and possibly informed through Mr. Whitney of the President's intentions. If such was the case, they were closemouthed about the matter, and gave no intimation that could reach the public.

GOSSIP AMONG VISITING DEMOCRATS. KENTUCKIANS ANGERED AT THE ADMINISTRATION-MICHIGAN'S RECOGNITION.

There has been considerable gossip in National politics flying around the uptown resorts in the last day or two. It is suspected to have had its origin in the visits to this city of a number of prominent Demo-Among others who have been here are ex-Senator "Cerro Gordo" Williams and Henry G. Watterson, of Kentucky W. C. Gandy, of Illinois; J. M. Weston, of Michigan; John S. Wise, of Virginia; John Black, of Wisconsin; ex Senator Wallace, of Pennsylvania; Senator Jones, of Florida; Chairman Barnum, of the Democratic National Committee; Chairman W. E. Smith, of the New-York; Democratic State Committee, and incidentally Minister Phelps and Secretary Whitney. There is a great deal of under-the-breath swearing going on over the course of the Administration. One member of the younger school. of politics expressed himself last night in this language: "Politics has become a roar, ing farce, gentlemen. We rant and rave, march in processions, get up hig meetings, make stump speeches, spend our good cash, sweat through our best clothes, row all day and all night for three long months and wind up with a hig fight at the polis on months, and wind up with a big fight at the polls on election day with our neighbors, all for what? Why, to let a lot of old Turveydrops come in and walk off with the cream cheese. It is a farce, gentlemen. Let us all lanch."

let a lot of old Turveydrops come in and walk off with the cream cheese. It is a farce, gentlemen. Let us all laugh."

The Kentucky voices are silent when reporters are around, but the air is said to be black with imprecations when only Democrats are present. It is reported that Maleolm Hay's appointment as First Assistant Postianater-General was part of a Chicago bargain with Daniel Manning. Hay led forty-two Pennsylvania votes from Eandalt to Cleveland at an important stage of the fight. The entire Pennsylvania delegation in Congress had urged the appointment of ex-Congressman William Mutchier for this place. It was claimed for Pennsylvania on the ground that she has more post offices than any other State. Mutchier's name was carefully withheld from the public, but pressed before the President with a great deal of vigor. His defeat was wrought by W. L. Scott, who asserted that Mutchier was being pushed to the front in the interest of ex-Senator Wallace. Scott shrewdly forced Hay on through Manning, who had promised him recognition at Chicago, when he brought over the forty-two votes to Cleveland. Some of the President's peculiar methods are illustrated in the case of the appointment of Commissioner of Patents Montgomery. I. M. Weston, of Grand Rapids, the Democratic banker who raised most of the money for the Michigan campaign, said to a Tribunk reporter:

"Mr. Cleveland is in some respects different from any politician I ever knew, You can't lead him, or drive or sway him. He was friendly to Michigan. That was all we knew about it, after our visit to him. We wanted certain places and had certain men who could fill them. All of a sudden we got word that we could have the Comaissionership of Patonis. We had to find a man, though it smashed all our slates. It seems he wasn't satisfied with the material presented to his view for that place and took this way of getting new timber. Mr. Montgomery will make a valuable acquisition to the Administration. I presume Michigan will get something in foreign appointments.

aried ones in Europe, where it costs twice the salary to

OBITUARY.

PRINCE NICHOLAS ORLOFF. Paris, March 28 .- Prince Orloff, the Russian

Nicholas Orloff, born in 1827, belonged to an old and minent Russian family. His father was an aide of three Russian Emperors, Grand Master of Police in St. Peters-burg, and the representative of the Czar at Paris in the Russian Emperors, Grand Master of Police in St. Petersburg, and the representative of the Czar at Paris in the conference that made peace after the Crimean War. Through his father and great aunt, the son derived great wealth. Young Orloff served with distinction in the campaign on the Danube in 1854, and led eleven fassaults on the Foriress of Silistria, where he lost an eye and an arm. He was under medical treatment for more than a year, and, after his slow recovery, exchauged a military for a diplomatic career. In 1860 he was appointed to the Russian Embassy at Brussels, whence he was transferred to Paris, as in 1865 the death of his father, who had been raised to the rank of prince, gave him the income required to maintain the traditions of a Russian Ambassador in the gayest of cities. He remained at the latter post until a year or two ago. During his service he won a reputation as a diplomatist with few equals in Europe. He was a man of great tact, and was compelled to witness some critical events. His conduct, too, was subject to vigitant observation and remark. He condoled with the Count of Paris in the loss of a son, and was suspected of favoring an Orieanist restoration. A morning call on Europie was interpreted as meaning that Russia would befriend the failen Bonapartes. He dined with Gambetta, and the press ploclaimed him a friend to the Republic. He attended the funeral of Thiers and the faites of MacMalon with equal interest, and cultivated intimate social relations with President Grevy. In the troublesome period after Napoleon's downfall in 1870 he bore himself with caution, dignity and courtesy, and at the close of the Franco-Prussian [war promoted negotiations for peace.

Toward the interest of 1879, great bitterness marked.

of the Franco-Prussian [war promoted negotiations for peace.

Toward the latter part of 1879, great bitterness marked the tone of the German and Russian press, each toward the country of the other; and it was supposed that Bismarck and Gortschakeff had had a fall ing out, and it was hinted that Russia's attitude toward France had something to do with it. The situation was made more critical by Germany's new alliance with Austria, and for a time it looked as if Russia was to be isolated from all friends. It was at this inneture that Orioff asked to be relieved from charge of the embassy in Patis, but his regignation was not accepted. His wife, a charming princess, died in 1876, leaving him with two sons, the oldest of whom is now sixteen years old. Her sofrees were attended by the most learned and fashionable people. Prince Orloff was himself a conspicuous figure in Parisian society, his great wealth embling him to entertain on a grand scale, and his accomplishments, suavity and tact commending him to hearty favor. He lodged at the Embassy Russian Grand Dukes and Duchesses, and even received the Emperor there on one occasion.

DR. JOHN R. MCCOMB.

Dr. John R. McComb died of congestion of the lungs at his home in the Imperial apartment-house in East Seventy-sixth-st., yesterday morning. Dr. McComb was born in this city in 1802. His father was of Scotch descent, and a native of the Isle of Man. In 1827 Dr. McComb was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and began practice as an assistant to Dr. Lord, a well-known physician of those days. He soon Lord, a well-known physician of those days. He soon acquired a practice which extended over the lower, part of the city. At the three of the saicide of Colt, who was awaising execution for the murder of John Adams, Pr. McComb was visiting physician at the Iombs, and was one of those who discovered the satiche dead in his cell. In the choicra epidemic of 1832 he had charge of one of the city hospitals, and was particularly successful his treatment of the disease. In 1870 an accident to his knee compelled him to retire from the active practice of his profession. Although in his eighty-third year at the time of his death Dr. McComb retained his faculities unimpaired, and he often delighted his friends with his graphic accounts of oid New-York and the New-Yorkers of other days. He never lost his keen interest in his profession of refused his services to the poor and needy. At the time of his death he was the oldest, and he was see of the most respected members of the New-York Medical Society. After a long life of usefulness he died respected and beloved. He leaves a daughter and two sons. His property, which was considerable, consists of real estate in this city and Pennsylvania.

RICHARD BURNTON.

Richard Burnton, who died of a complication of disorders, of which the most prominent was Bright's disease, at his home No. 92 Fourth-ave., on Saturday, was for fifteen years a member of the old Volunteer Fire Department, and was foreman of American Hose Com-Department, and was foreman of American Hose com-pany No. 19. He was born in this city November 28, 1818. Since 1839 he has carried on the business of book-seller and stationer, in which his father was engaged for many years previously. Though not an active politician he was a stanch Republican. He leaves a widow, one son and one daughter. The funeral services will be held at his late home this evening at 7:39 o'clock and the burial will take place at Woodlawn to-morrow morning. PERRY H. SMITH.

PERRY H. SMITH.

CHICAGO, March 29.—Perry H. Smith, a retired lawyer and millionnaire, died here this morning, of congestion of the liver. He had been in poor health for several years, having broken down both physically and mentally from overwork. Rest restored him until the present attack which came about two weeks ago. He was a lifelony Democrat and exercised a strong influence in the councils of his party in the West. He was a close friend of Samuel J. Tilden. He was born at Augusta, Oneida County, New-York, on March 28, 1828, was graduated at Hamilton College at the age of eighteen, and was admitted to the bar in 1840.

Edward Slade, of the firm of John Slade & Co., dry goods merchants at No. 57 Leonard-st., living at No. 351 West Flity-eighth-st., died yesterday.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- For New-England, fair weather, slight changes in temperature, followed by warmer weather, northerly winds becoming variable. For the Middle Atlantic States, warmer fair weather winds becoming variable and generally shifting to sout For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, fair weather in

Tennessee, lecal rains in the Ohio Valley, followed by fair weather, winds generally shifting to warmer south westerly.

For the Lower Lake region, fair warmer weather, fol-TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



The diagram shows the balometrical variations in this city by tentle of inches. The perpendicular lines give divisions of time for the 24 hours preceding midnight. The bringwar while line represents the oscillation by the surroury during those hours. The broken or dotted line represents the variations in temperature, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudbur's pharmacy, its Broadway.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, March 30-1 a.m.-The slight storm that moved from the West Gulf States to the Middle At-lantic Saturday passed off over the Eastern British provnces yesterday, and another advanced from Manitoba into Dakota and Nebraska, with light snow and occasinto Dakota and Nebraska, with light snow and occasional high wind. From New-England to the Gulf of Mexico there was a fail of temperature averaging 15°; 23° at Boston, 6° at Chicago, 14° at Baltimore, 11° at Atlanta, and 17° at New-Orleans. From Texas to Manitoba the temperature rose slightly; it amounted to 10° at Cairo, Ill. It was cloudy on the Atlantic coast, in the Ohio Valley and Northwest, and clear elsewhere. The movement of the barometer here was upward. Snow amounting to 0.42 inch (melted) fell, in the early morning, and the ky cleared at evening. The temperature ranged between 27° and 38°, the average (328,°) being 143° lower than on the corresponding day last year, and 11¹9° lower than on Saturdav.

Shightly warmer, partif cloudy weather, and possibly light rain toward night, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

STILL DETAINING MR. DURANT.

A TALK WITH HIS SON HOWARD-HIS OBJECTIONS TO MRS. BOWERS.

Charles W. Durant is still an occupant of his son's house, No. 117 East Fifty-seventh-st., and Mrs. Bowers's attempts to regain possession of her father have not yet proved successful. The jealous vigilance with which Frederick C. Durant's door has heretofore been guarded was somewhat relaxed yesterday, and a

with which Frederick C. Durant's door has heretofore been guarded was somewhat relaxed yesterday, and a Tribunk reporter was allowed to enter the house, where he was received by Howard M. Durant. In answer to the reporter's inquiries Mr. Durant said: "I understand that the writ of habeus cor, us requiring my brother to produce my father in court to-morrow has been served upon him, and if my father's health will permit it he will appear. But I don't believe that he will be well enough."

"What course does your brother expect to pursue in regard to the proceedings which have been instituted against him for contempt of court!" said the reporter; "the penalty is one month's imprisonment and a fine of \$250, and Judge Van Bruut is said to be a daugerous man to trifle with."

"Our regard for our father will more than outweigh any such considerations, and we will run any risk to secure what we consider his welfare. No, my brother Frederick has not left New-York and don't intend to-do so. You must understand that our motive in removing our father from Mrs. Bowers's custody was the belief that he did not there receive proper care and treatment. As an instance of my sister's neglect, I may tell you that when my father was suffering from his second attack of paralysis ske left us all in ignorance of the facts. I and my brother Frederick were in the South, but she might have communicated with us or with my brother Charles, who was in, New-York. Then when my brother John died recently she promised a member of the inmity not to tell my father of his death. Yet she allowed Dr. Allen to aunounce it to thim, and the next day I found him in a distressed state of anind, saying that he had heard bad news. At the time that testimony was being taken before the Sherif's jury my father was brought down to the City Hall and kept waiting in his carriage, aithough there was no occasion for his presence and Dr. Allen said the exposure would be injurious to him. It ought to be understood that my father came to him.

FINDINGS AGAINST GENERAL HAZEN. A REPORT THAT THE ACCUSED OFFICER HAS BEEN FOUND GUILTY.

Washington, March 29 .- The Post to-WASHINGTON, March 29.—The Post tomorrow will contain the following: "The findings in the
case of General W. B. Hazen were filed at the War
Department on Saturday. It is understood that the
General is found guilty and sentenced to a reprimand te
be administered by the Secretary of War." The same
paper will also say that Judge Mackey, counsel for
General Hazen, has requested the War Department to
furnish him with a copy of the findings before they are
submitted to the President for his approval, and that in
making this request, Judge Mackey asserts that an
accused officer has an unquestionable legal right to
submit an argument to the reviewing authority against
an adverse finding.

THE BODY OF LEVI KERR.

CLEVELAND, March 29 (Special).—Judge Rufus P. Ranney and Charles A. Otis arrived here to-day with the body of Levi Kerr, who was drowned in the St. Johns River near Palatka, Fla., on March 19. The body will be interred in Pamesville on Tuesday.

D. H. Schutt, of 3d-ave., sells Colgate & Co.'s

Don't Irritate your Lungs with a Stubborn Cough, when a safe and certain remedy can be had in Dr. Jayne's Expectorant.

ASHWELL-At New-Brunswick, N. J., on Thursday, March 26, Jane Ashwell, widow of the late George Ashwell, and daughter of John De Vaull, in the 56th year of her age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services from her late residence on Montay, March 30, at 11 o'clock a. III.

Carriages will meet the train leaving either Cortlandt or Desbroses six at 9:30.

Interment private at Woodlawn.

day, 27th tast. Funeral at her late residence, Peckskill, Monday, 30th inst.,

BRIGGS-Louise Lott, wife of Daniel Clark Briggs, on Pri-

Fining a ther late residence, Peckskill, Monday, 30th Itals, 20clock p.m.

BURNTON—On Saturday, March 28, Blehard Burnton.
Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 92 4th-ave, on Monday evening, at 7:50.

Interment at Woodlawn.

BARNES—Suddenly, at Williamstown, Mass., March 28, Mrs. Elizabeth W., Barnes, of Perth Amboy, N. J.

COIT—At Lebandn, N. J., Friday morning, March 27, Mrs. Adelaide Johnson Coit, widow of the late Benjamin B. Coit, M. D., in the 75th year of her age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, March 31, at 1:30 p. m.
Carriages will meet Irah at Ansandale, leaving New-York 8:45 a.m. by Central Railroad of New-Jersey,
COWING—Friday afternoon, March 27, Julia M., wife of James A. Cowing, in the 68th year of her age.
Funeral services from her late residence, 119 State-it., Brooklyn, Morday, the 30th hist, at 2 p. m.
Flease omit flowers.

CRAYEN—At the residence of her son, the Rev. Fillah R.
CRAYEN—At the residence of her son, the Rev. Fillah R.

Jyn. Monday, the Subrims, as y. m.

Picase omit flowers.

CRAVEN—at the residence of her son, the Rev. Elljah R.

traven, D. D., 30 Walnut-st., Newerk, N. J., March 24,
1855, Farah Eccleston, widow of the lare Elljah R. Craven,
M. D. of Washington, D. t., in the S7th year of her age.

Relatives and triends are invited to attend the funeral services at the house, on Tuesday, 31st inst., at 3p. m.

Interment at the convenience of the family.

CURTIS—on Friday, March 27, Mrs. Jane D. Curtis, widow
of the late Robert S. Curtis.

of the late Robert'S, Curtis, Funcial Robert'S, Curtis, Funcial services Monday, 4 p. m., at Mrs. Hedley's, near strove Station, East Grange, N. J. Interment on Tuesday, 9 a. m., from the house. Remains to be interred at Pompton, N. J.
DRAKE—At his residence, No. 4 West 3'd-st., John Drake, son of Elins T, Drake, of Scaradale, Westchester County,

DRAKE—At his residence, No. 4. Westelnester County, N. Y.

Son of Elins T. Drake, of Scaradale. Westelnester County, N. Y.

Puneral services at St. Paul's Church, Eastelnester, on Tuesday, the S. stinat., at 11 o'clock.

DRAKE—At his residence, No. 4. West 33d-st., on Friday, the 27th inst. John Drake, son of Charles O. Drake, of Scaradale, westelnester County, N. Y.

Funeral services at St. Fani's Church, East Chester, on Tuesday, the 21st inst., 11 o'clock.

EMMONS—On the morning of March 28, 1835, Francis Emmons, at 130 West 45th-st.,

Funeral services at his late residence, on Monday, 30th, 3:30 p. 10.

mons, at 130 West 45th-45.

Funeral services at his late residence, on Monday, 30th, 3:30 p. in.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

Please omit flowers.

GROSE—On Saturday, March 28, after a brief lilness, passed into the other life. Caroline Earle, wife of Joseph Grose, in the 88th year of her age.

Fineral services at the New Jerusalem Church, 35th-8t., between Park and Lexington aves., on Tuesday, the 31st inst., at 12 o'clock noon.

Interment at Mount Anburn, Boston, Mass.

Boston papers please copy

Glibrest—The Rev. Lyman Gibert, D. D., at No. 141 Presidents, Brooklyn, March 28, in his 37th year.

Funeral services at Newton, Mass.

HARADON—March 29, John J. Haradon, aged 74.

Relatives and friends invited to attend funeral from late residence, 208 East 122-3t. Monday, 30th inst., at 8 o'clock p. in.

Interment at Worcester, Mass.

JOHNSTON—Suddenly, on the 27th last, Mittie N., wife of George H. Jelmsion, Greenpoint.

Funeral Monday, March 30, from residence, 102 Huron-st., at 12:0 p. in.

MCCOMB—At the residence, 57 East 76th-st., entered into MCCOMB—At the residence, 57 East 76th-st., entered into

1:30 p. in.

MCCOMB-At his readence, 57 East 76th-st., entered into
rest Pain Sanday John R. McComb, M. D., in his Sid year.
Funeral services at Trinity Chapel, Wednesday, April 1, 35 Mil LS-On Thursday, March 26, at Jacksonville, Fia., Wm. O. Mills, of Flatbash, Long Island, in the 72d year of his

O. Mills, of Flatbush, Long Island, in the 72d year of his age.

Age.

Buneral services at the residence of Dr. Edwards Hall, 17 East eith-it, on Monday, March 30, at 10 o'clock, Interment at Partylown.

PORTER—in Brooklyn, March 27, Mary C., wife of F. Bronson Porter.

Funeral services from her late residence, 333 Madison-st., Brooklyn, on Sunday, March 29, at 4 o'clock p. m. Relatives and frieads are respectfully invited. Interment on Monday at Saugerties, N. F. REID—At Nyack, N. Y., on Sunday, March 29, M. Russ Enidwin, wife of William H. Renl. Interment at Newark, N. J., on Wednesday, April 1.

STEVENS—At Jamaica, L. L., on the 28th inst., Nancy Marin Nooney, wife of Robert P. Stevens, aged 71 years, Puneral Tuesday at hadp at 2 o'clock from her late residence.

SLADE—on Sunday, March 29, 1885, of pneumonia, Edward

SLADE-On Sunday, March 29, 1885, of pneumonia, Edward

SLADE—On Sunday, March 29, 1885, of pneumonia, Edward Sade, anged 10 years.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
TYSEN—At New-Dorp, Staten Island, on Friday, the 27th inst. Daynd 1, Tysen, in his 78th year.
Relatives and friends are invited to a first the funeral from his late resultence on Monday, March 30, at 280 p. m.
Catriages will meet train at New-Dorp connecting with the 1 o'clock boat from New-York.
VIBBARD—On Friday, March 27, Susan Clem, wife of Leander N. Vibbard of Brookiya.
Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at his late resistence, No. 51 South Editot-place, Brookly, on Tuesday, March 31, at 4p. m.
Please omit flowers. Picase omit dowers.

WRAY-Suddenly, at his residence, 213 West 126th-st., on
third month, 29th, John Wray, in the 74th year of his age.

Notice of funeral hereatter.

WINSTON—At Fernandina, Pla., on the 27th inst., Frederick S. Winston, I at the 79th year of his age.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Special Notices

A.—The Great Success Achieved by CASWELL, MASSEY & CO'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL, with PEPSIN and QUININE, has induced imitations. It was made originally by C., M. & Co. for one of the most distinguished physicians in New-York, and up other firm is acquainted with tag formula or process of manufacture. The genuine his Caswell, Massey & Co's signature on each bottle. 1,121 Broadway. Massey & Co.'s signature 92 each pottle. 1,121 Broadway.

H. N. Squire & Sons, Jewelers, 97 Futton-st. N. t.
Dinmont Ear Rings matened all sites.

Watches, our own make, 51/15/51/0. Storing Sites ware, 25

Nieder Selters Water.

Nieder Seiters Water.
(The Original German Seiters).
Recommended by the leading European medical authorities for its purity.
Unequalical as a lable Water, toward of Imitations.
ANTHONY ULCUR, it Warren-st, Sole Agent for the U.S.

Post Olica Notice.

Letters for Europe need not be specially directed for dispace by any particular steamer in a dar to absure special desirent at death at those as all Trans-Atlantic mains are forwerded by the bastest vesses a symbolic.

Foreign trains for the week cultury April 4, will closs (PROMPLY in all cases) at this office as follows:

TUESDAY—At 11:30 a. m. for Ja cases, bavanilla, etc., per s. s. Claribel; at 1:30 p. m. for Porto Rico direct, per s. s. Alpes.

TUE-SDAY—At 11:30 a. m. for Ja maiea, Savanilla, etc., per s. s. Claribel; at 1:30 p. m. for Forts Rico direct, per s. s. Alpes.

WEDNESDAY—At 4 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Ender. v. Southampton and Bremen (letters for Ireland must be directed "per sider"); at 4 a. m. for Jerland must be directed "per sider"); at 4 a. m. for Jerland must be directed "per sider"); at 4 a. m. for Jerland must be directed "per sider" in the side of the s

The schedule of closing of frank-Pacific mails of arranged on the presumption of their aninterrupted overland transitives francisco. Mails from the East arriving of first the San Francisco on the day of saining of sicanars are the patched thence the same day.

HENRY G. PEARSON. Postmasses.

Fost Office, New-York, N. Y., March 27, 1835.